One Guard Killed and Two Conviets Patally Shot.

COLUMBUS, O., November 18.—In a from elsewhere should bid a good, stiff riot in the penitentiary this morning rate for it. one guard was killed and two convicts were fatally shot. Convicts Atkinson and O'Neal serv-ing fifteen year terms for robbery at-

tempted to escape. They got a revolver in some way, overpowered the gan," exactly as it appeared the first guard, took his revolver then opened time in the PALLADIUM in May 1897. fire on Guard Chas. P. L.uterbaugh of Mt. Vernon, whom they killed. This brought officers to the scene who opened for or the scene who opened fire on the prisoners. Atkinson was shot down and seriously injured. O'Neal was almost beaten to death with a cane in the hands of

sre serving third terms. Neither was some time between 10 and 11, reaching hurt. Atkinson says O'Neil reling New York at 7:30 the following drilled regularly by George R. Will-light committee meets tonight. The electric light committee met last night and had were allowed in the penitentiary.

#### THIRTEEN KILLED.

During a Fog a Pennsylvania dining cars. The run is scheduled one Train Runs Into a Gang of hour faster than the Pennsylvania Workmen With the Above Refive to six hours less than the ordinary

NEW YORK, N Y., November 18 During a dense fog today a Pennsyl vania train ran into a gang of work-men at Hackensack Meadow. It is reported that thirteen were killed.

NEW YORK. N. Y., November 18 -It is now definitely known that there was on her way home She died sud were eleven men killed and six in- denly of heart failure, in Chicago. He jured in the accident at Hackensack son Herbert was to start to Chicago Meadows.

# PROBABLY MURDERED.

Wealthy Montana Ranchman Found Dead on Railroad Track at Delaware, Ohio.

DELAWARE, O., November 18 - The dead body of J. B Gronniger, a wealthy ranchman of Terry, Mon., was found mutilated on the Big Four tracks. There is strong evidence that he was murdered and placed on the track. He was returning from New York where he had sold a lot of cattle.

## ANNEXATION

day, Dr. S D Robbins, of Mississippi, and Richmond may still be chosen as

Ot Cuba Urged as a Sanitary M asure

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 18

At a national Quarantine convention to

Cubs and the use of modern sanitarion there as the best means of protecting the United States from visitations of llow fever. He contends the United des marine hospital service could dieste yellow fever from Cuba and The resolutions committee reported favoring the establishment of a naional bureau of public health in the United States treasury which shall adninister all public health functions have formed a combination for giving now exercised by the authority of the entertainments in this city and a United States, and that the samtary , ear-by places during the winter sea authorities of the several states have son. Both gentlemen are too well an advisory council in the bureau, one known in their special lines to need member from each state to be ap- any introduction to a Richmond audipointed by the state authorities. The ence, and yet each will perhaps create proposition encountered opposition, some surprise when they appear but no action was taken before recess. in their entertainments, from the

Lawlessness in Porto Rie A'- fact that both have made special leged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18 number of fine harp solos that are The cabinet meeting was devoted to new and that are entrancingly beautithe consideration of complaints of law | ful, and the readings Mr. Gillilan prolessness in Porto Rico and of the mis-conduct of United States troops. Sec- a combination of pathetic home love retary Alger cabled General Brooke poems and clean I ish humor, ininquiring as to the accuracy of the troduced with a humorous "apology." They have began making active and

Eaded His Trouble,

HARRODSBURG, Ky., November 18 Thomas Threlkeld, a wealthy farm and lecture work. There is an uni er, hanged himself in a barn today. versal prediction that they will suc He was supposed to be insane from trouble with a brother running back a

## LUMP SUM

To Be Offered Spain for the Philippines Without Reference to Spain's Betterment Figures.

pliance and the steam heating appa-WASHINGON, D. C., November 18 -It is said the American peace commis- ratus. It is a new car, just out of the sioners have been instructed to avoid Altoona shops, and arrived in Pitts a wrangle or discussion over the burg yesterday. It is equipped with amount of money expended by Spain the heating apparatus of a train of for the betterment of the Philippines twenty-eight cars, as well as by offering a lump sum sufficient to the airbrake cylinders and rigging. cover the amount without entering into including pipes and hose. The car any detail to show how the sum was is number 5580, "The Motive Power Instruction Car," and, according to its name, is designed for the education of all connected with the motive power Bad Failure. department. It is in charge of Air-

CINCINNAT., O , November 18 .- The Cincinnati Architectural Iron works, brake Inspector John Alexander, Steam W. W. Puthoff president, A. A. Fry secretary and treasurer, assigned to F. H. Hartenstein. Bad contracts are given as the cause. Assets \$20,000, liabilities \$65,000.

Started Home From Porto Rico PONCE, Porto Rico, November 18 -The Minnewaska with the First regiment of engineers and representatives of the Red Cross left today for home

Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., November 18.-Hogs dull, \$3 15, \$3 55. Cattle steady, beeves \$4 00, \$5.50.

The Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Illinois, November 18. Wheat 66te; corn, 32t; oats, 241 TOLEDO, Ohio, November 18. - Whee CINCINNATI, O., November 18 .-

Eggs 18.

#### Jessup Honored.

Thomas R. Jessup, city attorney was yesterday elected to the position of grand warden of the Indiana Grand Lodge of Old Fellows. This is a distinguished henor, and shows that the members of the order from this city are in high standing with the grand McMullen officiating. The funeral organization in the state. William was attended by a large number of Halbert of Richmond was elected grand friends. The palibearers were the Neb., formerly residing here, spent Messrs. Flaherty, Fitzgerald, McGuire, yesterday and this morning visiting herald.

Messrs. Flaherty, Fitzgerald, McGuire, Balf, Hester and Dundon Interment Complaint Fled. Young et al. minors. Charles W. Shank, next friend, vs. Adaline Shank et al., for partition and o qui st tista. C C. Binkley attorney

Huntington House to Sell. Saturday of this week is the date of the sale of the Huntington house prop given out until after the election.

erty, at the corner of seventh and Main. There have been a number of parties here from outside the city to look at the property, as Mr. Burns, the

She Sings "Finnigin."

May Irwin, the great commedienne

THE NEW FLYER

Mrs Evan Canby Dead.

Herbert L. Carby today received a

telegram from Chicago, conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his

mother. She had been visiting in the

northwest, traveling for her health, and

tonight to meet his mother when the

Oliver, who also resides in this city.

y. Mrs. Canby was a highly cultured

lady, and had a wide circle of friends

She was the widow of the late Evan

Canby and a neice of Isaac Kinsey.

The burial and funeral will be as

THE FLOWER SHOW

Righmond.

lower show in this city next year are

not very il attering at the present time.

The cost of getting such an exhibition

would be between \$1,800 and \$2,200

and E. G. Hill says he is not sure that

such an enterprise would pay and he

doesn't want to impose a burden on any one and run a risk of their losing

money. Anderson wants the show but

no place has been decided up in as yet

A NEW DUO.

This City Harpist and

Reader.

Charles F. Hansche, harpist, and S

W. Gillilan, reader of his own material.

INSTRUCTION

Given in the Handling of the Rail

way Mot ve Power.

The Pennsylvania railroad has

novel car on the road for the educa-

tion of any and all employes who have

anything to do with the airbrake ap-

connection with the trip of the car.

Fifth Street Revival.

'clock at fifth street M. E. church and

meeting for young people will be held

Dr. Doddridge of Bloomington

Saturday's services at 2:30 and 7:3

Hoyt Fined.

The man Hoyt who was arrested on

charge of beating his board bill was

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

KELLY-The funeral of Bridget Ke

y occurred this morning at 9 o'clock

from St. Marv's church, Rev. Father

G A R. Nominations.

Sol Meredith Post, G. A. R., met

at St. Mary's cemetery

Miss Grimes' singing is very help-

with special young people's services a

the place for the exhibition.

Milton next Sunday.

Their home was near Milton, this coun-

ews came. She had another son,

commissioner appointed to seil the THE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS the city t day. It is understood that there will be ac-tive local bidding on the property, and

CADETS.

that it will pass into the hands of hey Get Their New Uniforms, and pearange They Make-Twenty-Four

appear in the same regularly five times this morning took charge of tie office. said: s now singing "Finnigin to Flanniper week hereafter. The suits are the Mr. Bond has the best wises of all gray sort, with black braid stripes, and in his work of prosecuting attorney. the fitting is as good as could be. The boys appear very well indeed in them, and those who have not the cadet uniform may expect to be slighted by the girls beneeforth and forever more so long as there is a single uniform left The Pole Tax Ordinance to Come in the city. There are twenty-four of

liams, who is a competent and thorough drillmaster and disciplinarian. The a number of matters of minor impor Trains will be run from Chicago and Cincinnati to connect with this train at improved appearance of the boys in Columbus. As no extra fare will be the suits, that show up their figures to charged on the new fast train, it is expected to soon become very popular. gratifying. All the boys are "good lookers," and the company will be one of the finest appearing in the state. The boys got caps with their out fits, and some have leggings. The other boys in the school are doing considerable guying and de laring the war is over, but the fellows in uniform

# SOCIETY.

by unheeded.

O. O F. hall was a splendid success in every way and attended by a large crowd. The music was furnished by Runge's full orchestra. The managers of the affair deserve a great deal of redit for the manuer in which every every one to have a good time.

The Afternoon Social club met yeswas spent. The refreshments were of the very best, and served in elegant tyle. The prizes were won by Mrs Tom Yeager and Mrs. Joseph Werner, May Yet Be Secured for Next Year by jr. The next meeting will be at the The prospects for getting the annual seventh street.

> John R Palmer entertained a few gentlemen friends last evening at his home on north D street and an un usually pleasant evening was passed Refreshments were served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson entertained a few friends last evening at their home on south thirteenth street

Miss Nellie Mason, south third stree gave a masquerade party last night. I Music was furnished by Messra Ranth were served. The guests were: Misses May Border, Maud Sherry, Carrie Trux, Stella Maudlin, Nettie Nelson, seona Mercer, Auna Kenley, Maud Howells, Hulda Kenley, Alpha Mustard, May Mason, Grace McCraig and lara Weidner: Messrs Guff Purnell, Henry Brown, Charles Jackson, Frank Horn, Frank Howells, Roy Mason Oscar Miller, Louis Froham, Ed and Everett Hawekotte, Norman Kirkman, Clinton Routh and Wayne Fosler.

Miss Nellie Mason gave a marquerade party last night at her home on preparation for the work they south third street and a gay time was propose giving. Mr. Hausche has a enjoyed.

The Neighborhood Circle was enter ained last night at the home of Miss Nellie Lloyd, southeast of the city Luther Bruce gave an interesting talk recitation in a pleasing manner. The They have began making active and program of the evening closed with earnest arrangements, not working for five table ux. The next meeting will the present, but for the future each be held at the home of Luther and expects to make for himself in concert Florence Bruce.

> The new Sociology class meets this evening at the Garfield school building, in the office of Superintendent T.

> There will be a social event at the apartment of Charles H. Smith on east Main street on Thanksgiving eye.

All kinds fresh vegetables, MEYER BROS.

Fownes and Dects gloves and other well-known makes, lined and unlined at Fletcher's.

LOCAL NEWS.

Fine watches at Haner's. Buy sewer pipe. Farnham. Main street rink, open November 23. There was no police court this morn-

Oysters served in any desired style F. W. Porterfield, piano tuner, 5

Heat Inspector Elmer Herr, Traveling Fireman J. M. Eyler and Enginee Robert McClaren, assigned to duty i C. E. Shiveley was at Cincinnati today on business. The semi-annual Uncle Tom's Cabin show is coming tomorrow. There will be services tonight at 7:3

The Doddridge case is still running in the Wayne circuit court. Miss Doebler will preach. A special See advertisement for special ba gains. Ladies day tomorrow at Noah's reached last night to a good sized au-Rev. G. H Hill went to Winchester

> this morning, where he will deliver a ecture this evening. The city treasurer and his assistant are working night and day to get their books shaped up after the rush of tax-

Miss Sara Coe, who has been visiting relatives in Sturgis, S. D., for the ried this morning in the court of Jus- past three months, returned home this tice Lyle, and was fined in the sum of a ternoon.

I and costs, going to jail for eleven The commissioners met this morning at Chester, to look after the driving of some piling, and met at th court house this afternoon. Next Sunday's Commercial Tribune

f Cincinnati, will contain a story of the alleged W. C. T. U. scrubbing it the northwestern part of Wayne county, near Economy, It will be illustrated with appropriate pictures. Miss Lizzie McAlpin of Lincoln riends in this city on her way home from Columbus, O. Her brothers,

Thomas and James McAlphin, train-

dispatchers, have been transferred from Indianapolis to Columbus. Sol Meredith Post, G. A. R., met last night and transacted quite a good deal of business. Among other things the officers to be elected at the first meeting in December were nominated. The names of the nominees will not be freshly painted and there is to be a new tile floor in the entry. New signs

eral will be renovated and made to look new and handsome. John Harvey of the poor farm is in

Fletcher's line of hats is complete and comprises the best known makes. If Messrs. Brown and Shilling, of Indi-Are Naturally Proud of the Fine Ap- enapolis, insurance men, are in the eity today. Mr. Shilling was former-

COUNCIL MEETING.

death with a cane in the hands of Guard Gump whose revolver had been taken. O'Neal will probably die. At is an may recover. The other prisoners in the shoo took no part in the shoo took no part in the east and the west, will be east and the west, will be east and the west, will be east and the west, will leave St. Louis at 9 and this city as fatally burt. Atkinson says O'Neil are feeled as the fatally burt. Atkinson says O'Neil received two pistols July 4 when visitors.

On the Panhandie-Fastest Train 85time 1 Tale 185the suits, made by a Columbus. O, ficus. By mistake the case of suits was sor to Richmond, Virginia, and the expressage was only \$10 on them.

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As stated in our dispatches yester-tenday a new fast train, the fastest between the east and the west, will be suits making company, as it was tween the east and the west, will be started next Sunday on the Panhandle line. It will leave St. Louis at 2:45 a. The bors were out in started next Sunday on the Panhandle line. It will leave St. Louis at 2:45 a. The bors were out in started next Sunday on the Panhandle line. It will leave St. Louis at 2:45 a. The bors were out in started next Sunday on the Panhandle line. It will leave St. Louis at 2:45 a. The bors were out in the city. There are twenty-four of the suits, made by a Columbus. O, ficus. By mistake the case of suits was sent to Richmond, Virginia, and the expressage was only \$10 on them.

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At the council m tance under consideration.

See Fletcher's elegant line of neck wear in his front window, largest and finest in the city.

Order your Thanksgiving turkey of MEYER BROS. LATTER DAY CRUSOE.

know it is only jealousy, and pass it identity of Louis De Rougemont Sald to Have Been Established. When the London Chronicle publishes the statement of William May, an old diver of Leeds, to the effect that Louis De Rougemont was none other than Henri Louis Grien, or Green, of Sydney, it establishes the identity of the man who has been setting all England agape with his stories of Crusoe like life on a queer island of the Micronesian archipelago. Mrs. Grien lives in Sydney, and she has recognized the portrait of De Rougemont as that of her husband and said that she had heard from him in England through relatives thing was conducted and for causing there. Her husband left Sydney presumably for New Zealand last May and she has not seen him since. Mrs. Grien is the daughter of a Queensland properterday with Mrs. Frank Macke, south tyowner and a woman who is connected seventh street, and an enjoyable time with several of the best families of Australia She was married to Grien in Newtown in 1883. Mrs Grien says:
"A man called Cocal De Rougemont
was an old chum of My husband. Some



ears ago the two men were engaged in siness among the islands of the Pacific. Cecil suddenly passed out of Henri's life, and I am unable to say wheth er the man died or is still alive and living in America, as I have sometimes suspected. When I first met him in sydney, he was a pearl fisher, and he sed to tell some queer tales of his early life among the blacks. He used to relate stories of northern Australia and tell of his adventures there. His narratives were fully as remarkable as those told by the man calling himself Henri De Rougement to the people of London. He was well posted on the peculiarities of the natives, and professed to speak a number of bush dialects. His body was on "Peru" Miss Louie Loyd gave s scarred in places, and these wounds were made, he claimed, by the spears and knives of bushmen into whose hands he had fallen and by whom he was held captive for six months, narrowly escaping death at their bands."-New York

RELAND MAY BE CUT IN TWO ngenious Plan Suggested For

There is warm approval of the schemuggested by F. E. Daines of Dubli for the economic receneration of Ire land, printed in the London Spectator Mr. Baines believes that Ireland haall the needful elements to make her : great commercial nation provided the opportunity is furnished. The interior of the country is now only indifferently supplied with railroads, and it is con quently troublesome to make ship ments of the goods for which Ireland i famed in British markets, such as farn products, live stock, etc. Mr. Bainer proposes to make the ancient city Galway a transatlantic port and to con nect it with Kingstown, near Dublin by a canal, which would also connec with the present Grand canal that run nearly half way across the country. By this means the product of fisheric veyed cheaply to Kingstown, where

fast steamers might rush across th channel and deliver at Holyhead to ex press trains that would land the good in London in a few hours. This migh be vastly improved upon if the proposed tunnel is constructed under the Irisl sea. Mr. Batnes thinks his scheme for the canal would not cost more than

\$15,000,000. Reasons a la Mode de France. Because the army is the pride of the nation and revision a word unknown to

Because innocence is impossible when guilt has not been proved. Because forgery is a proof of patriot ism, and the center of civilization must not be disturbed.

Because he is there, and those wh rest must, according to the nationa programme, ever remain. Because it is pardonable for justic to make mistakes, and mistakes are no crimes, but merely oversights. Because there can be one cry which must overwhelm all other shouts, "Long

Because, for the sake of the national defense, black may be justly assumed to be white and white for the same cause black. Because all colors and all reasons ar the same when the tricolor is unfurled and the luminous city is flooded with

light. - Punch. Better Than Police. "Talk about the police being incapa ble," said be. "Look how quickly they have broken up that crowd. It is melt ing like ice before a furnace."

"You are mistaken, my friend," repolitics Mr. Earker was always a Replied the man of observation. "There

is not a policeman in sight." "What is it, then?" "Merely an outdoor of some kind, and one of the per is just going round with the

RICHMOND INDIANA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 1898

ACQUISITION OF TERRITORY.

If We Anne Philippines, He Says, All Children Born There Are Citi-sens-Deckers Dectrine of Title by Conquest a Wholly Un-American.

Cadets to be Dilled by George R.

Williams.

New Prosecutor.

The High school cadets last evening received their new uniforms, and will county today. It is W. A Bond, who political specifiat Worcester, Mass., he

"This year has been crowded with history and cowded with glory. It is also, to my mind, crowded with danger. "The United States comes to these oppressed people, east and west, as a great delivere. To deal with this great question by ciking about coaling sta-tions and trace advantages degrades and belittles it. We have not overthrown

SENATOR GEORGE F. HOAR

the fathers. It is by example, and not by guns or by havonets, that the great work of America for humanity is to be

"And in my opinion we are today in great danger a greater danger than we have encountered since the pilgrims landed at Plymouth. The danger is that we are to be trapsformed from a republic founded on the Declaration of Independence, guided by the counsels of Washington, into a vulgar, common-Porto Rico she went along. While rid

govern successfully distant colonies and subject states are founded, as Mr. Gladtone pointed out on the doctrine of nequality. Our institutions are foundours. It may be that Porto Rico is to become ours, but there is no authority

under the constitution of the United States to acquire any foreign territory save by a treaty approved by the senate by a two-thirds vote or by an act of legislation in which the president, the house of representatives and the senate must unite.

e won assi. li ar or prizes in bat le. It ma sch t such a doctrine ient and barbarous laws of war, . has no place under the American constitution. It has no place in the code of morals of the peoole of the United States. "Some of our good friends have said

thoughtlessly in their zeal that where constructed by the American China Dethe American flag goes it must stay. But surely they cannot wish to commit the country to that doctrine. We plant- company has received large and impered it in the City of Mexico. But no tant concessions from the Chinese gov man demanded it should stay there. If ernment and it is expected to play an the war goes on, we shall plant it on the coast of Spain. But we have no desire to hold permanent dominion there. "If the Philippine islands become ours, then under the late decision of the supreme court every child hereafter born on them becomes an American citizen, free to come, free to go. Are you going to hold them as subjects? Are you going to have a trained and governing class? Are you going to have the national taxgatherer the most frequent and the best known visitant to every American house? Are you going to increase manyfold your national

"These things are involved in this wild and impassioned cry for empire. For myself, I dishelieve and hate the notion that the American people are to submit to such a transformation.

A World's Fair In 1903. The committee of prominent citizens appointed some time ago to discuss the subject and determine in what manner the centennial of the purchase of the territory of Louisiana by the United States can best be celebrated, have decided that the holding of a world's fair in 1903 will be the better way to honor the event and state their conviction that such a fair can be successfully held in St. Louis.-New York Times.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

Whether he has any chance of election or not Wharton Barker has achieved the distinction of being the first candi-date named for president to be voted for in the election of November, 1900. He was nominated at Cincinnati on Sept. 6, by a convention composed of middle of the road Populists. The roaders are opposed to fusion of any kind and split off from the People's Party on that issue. There was also a bolt from the middle of the road Cincinnati convention. Nearly half of those present opposed a nomination at the convention ball. Mr. Barker, the nominee, is a resi

deut of Philadelphia, where he publishes a weekly paper called The American. He has been prominently identified with the commercial interests of Philadel phia. He was for years associated with his brother in the banking business un



publican until 1896, and he was the publican until leading to the first to urge the nomination of Garneto by his party in 1880. In 1896 he came out for the Democratic-Silver Republican-Populist alliance. During the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1896 cratic convention is chicago in 1896

lection of 1896 Mr. Barker announced himself as a Populist of the antifusion brand, advocated a nominating conven tion for this year and was recognized as an aspirant for the nomination he

the Maine in a way that will be con

plied the need. She has always been an not exceed \$50 in 1899. From that figdaughter of the millionaire banker, the juvenile machines. - New York Press late A. J. Drexel, and wife of a wealthy Philadelphia business man, has had the means to indulge her taste in that direct tion. She turned over to the association her big schooner rigged yacht, the May and when it was loaded and set sail for



place empire founded upon physical ing with a party of friends, including General Miles, near Ponce, she fel "I for one are not dazzled by the ex- from her horse and sustained injuries ample of England. The institutions of that were painful, though not serious. England which have enabled her to something in a quiet way to make life pleasant for the indigent and the needy od on the doctrine of equality.

Yet with it all she is one of the leaders of what is known as the most select so Yet with it all she is one of the leaders ciety of the Quaker City.

Julia Dent Grant. Several newspapers that do not let acts worry them in the least have been using up a good deal of space in an en-deavor to convince their readers that Miss Julia Dent Grant will surely be ome a princess. The other day Mrs. s no truth whatever in the rumor or re port of Miss Grant's engineer Albert of Flanders."

China has recently become the field of operations for great railroad enterprises. In addition to the line to be built by Belgian-French capital, which has been the cause of the latest Anglo-Russian troubles, a great road is to be velopment company, of which ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice is the head. This



trial development of the empire. The road to be constructed by the American company will reach from Hankow to Hongkong, a distance of 900 miles, and will tap a territory containing a popu lation of 300,000,000. The cost of the road is estimated variously at figures between \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000. Mr. Brice has had considerable exerience as a railroad man, having had o do with several large enterprises it his time, and he is well fitted by experience to direct the affairs of the American China Development company.

Prince of Wales' Servants. Prince Albert Edward of Wales al ways travels with a good deal of pomp and state. An important personage who may be seen fussing over his luggage is the sergeant footman. A red cord worr round his neck distinguishes him from the ordinary footmen, but his liveryscarlet coat and waistcoat, with Princ of Wales feathers on the gold buttens and blue plush breeches-is the sam that time and on being outvoted left as theirs, and all have their heads pow dered. The prince's head valet, who al ways travels with him, wears plain dark clothes. Pages are distinguished from the footmen, as they wear dark navy blue coats with gold buttons an ine black cloth trousers on ordinary o asions, but their gala livery is blacvelvet breeches, white silk stockings and gold garters, and they are also pow iered. The house steward never varie his livery, but on state occasions ha lack silk stockings instead of white He only waits at big dinners, and ther on the prince alone. The duties of pages are to wait at table and those of 48c for 12 Knives and Forks, footmen to bring dishes from lifts.

They also answer bells and stand in the \$1.19 for Silver Knives and Forks. hall and corridors for their period of Sc for Set Silver Spoons. duty. - New York Press

Price of Wheels. Mechanically and structurally the chainless bicycle has been demonstrated to be a success. But it has also bee shown that it cannot be marketed to an extent sufficient to justify the cost of plant and production, if the list price of \$125 be maintained. Reports from experts and dealers all over the country agree on this point. Merchants who the chainless bicycle will be the favorite 19c for No. 2 Welsbach Mantles. mount in 1899, if sold at what they \$1.22 for DeLery Lights complete, would appear that the year's experience ufacturer. In 1899 the bevel gear des, which have stood the

will be put up, and everything in gen-

The Man Who Answered. Lieutenant Commander Richard

Gloucester, which was very much in at the death of Cervera's fleet, is one of cers. He was executive officer of the Maine when she was destroyed in the harbor of Havana, and he knew how false were the allegations of the Spaniards that the discipline on board was lax. Shortly after the Maine was blown up a naval officer said. "When war does come, I sincerely hope that Wainwright may get a boat, and if he does he will answer the Spanish insinuations about vincing." How well he put in his an- processy will be sold for \$75. And, swer is now part of the history of the moreover, they will be made by several



philanthropy and goodness of heart. adviser to the peace commission and Her friends say she is always doing will sail for Europe, accompanied by

point of the peninsula of Borneo.

Silk lined gloves are warm, buy Saturday and Sunday. Geo. Schweg-

Dressed poultry of all kinds Frank O. Chambers.

ambrellas in the state, price from \$1 to \$10. They make nice holiday pres

AID SOCIETY MORROW AT NOAH'S ARK.

for Hunter's Flour Si ve.

early buyers. 74c for No. 34 Welsbach Light complete, 29c for No. 34 Welsbach Mantles. make a study of the subject state that | 58c for No. 2 Welsbach Lights complete.

has served to wipe out the prejudice against or lack of confidence in the bevel gears which existed in the public mind a year ago. It is simply a problem of price that now confronts the day, (tomorrow) Saturday.

### cen a copy M. JONES

We place on Sale at 9 o'clock Saturday Morning the following Bargains for one day only.

Wainwright of the auxiliary gunboat BARGAIN No. 1. 4 Dozen Flannelette Short Skirts, ready made, regular the most reticent officers in the navy, as BARGAIN No. 2. All our plain and stripe Taffeta Lingings, black and

to him than to the other American offi- BARGAIN No. 4. 1 Lot All Linen Towels, fringed ends, go for . . . . . Remember these prices for Saturday only.

Jones

Santiago naval battle. - New York Sun. | concerns which have stood about during the year now closing, awaiting the result of the public verdict. The top price When the National Relief association for the best chain driven bicycle next needed a vessel to transport supplies to year will be \$50. There may be a few the fleet at Porto Rico, a patriotic wom- exceptions to this broad assertion, but. an, a philanthropist, a society woman, generally speaking, the price of chain Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, sup- wheels made by standard concerns will enthusiastic yachtswoman and as the ure the scale will run down to \$15 for

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with record to the Philippine but to another of noted in three largest islands of the group, Luzon, Mindanao and Palawan, the last named a long, narrow strip extending almost from the southern end of Luzon to the northernmost He believes, his friends say, that it will be necessary for the United States to hold these three islands at least to protect its interests in the Philippines They command strategically the entrances to the China sea, and naval officers agree with Commander Bradford that the other two must be kept to se cure Luzon against hostile movements The sentiment in naval circles is practically unanimous in favor of securing all the Philippines, and those officers vho are familiar with Commander Bradford's views and who believe he will urge them before the peace commission are very much gratified that he has been selected as naval adviser to

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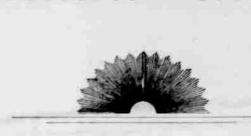
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